

## MRS. HUNTER TESTIFIES

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on the place, many of the hogs being fattened in pens, and that the nearest running water was a mile and a half away, up hill.

When he resumed his testimony this morning, he said he told Kuehne, when they were talking about water for the hogs, that he would have to get some barrels and go off the place for water. While at breakfast on the fatal morning, Hunter says Lawrence came over from his cabin, it being the intention of Lawrence and Hunter to come to Klamath Falls to confer with an attorney and the prosecuting attorney regarding the situation at the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, he said, were to stay with Mrs. Hunter at the ranch during their absence.

After breakfast, Hunter said he started with the team, wagon and barrels to get water, driving to the Anderson ranch, a mile and a quarter away. This ranch, and the road to it, he said, is in plain view from the living room of the ranch house. Owing to inability to repair the Anderson windmill, Hunter says he drove on to the Van Meter ranch to get water, being away from the Kuehne-Lawrence ranch about an hour and a half.

As he was returning, Hunter said he saw Kuehne walking around the ranch house. Owing to the fact that the cover was loose on one of the barrels, and he divided his attention between holding the lid on this to prevent the water from splashing out, and driving the team, he did not pay very much attention to Kuehne.

Hunter says that as he approached he saw Mrs. Kuehne standing at the first gate, or one north and west of the house, with a gun in her hand, and Kuehne near the second gate, or directly in front of the house, with two guns. Hunter said he did not hear Mrs. Kuehne say anything to him as he drove past. He admitted, though, that his wagon was rattling somewhat at the time.

The witness said he had intended to turn in the second gate. Seeing the Kuehne's signs and Kuehne, he said he decided to enter by the gate farthest from the house. Whipping up his horses, Hunter says he was going for that gate when Kuehne started to run there, too.

According to Hunter's testimony, Kuehne was half way between the third and fourth gates when Hunter reached the latter gate. Just as he jumped from the wagon, he says that Kuehne shot at him. Kuehne, the witness said, shot again as Hunter was opening the gate, the bullet striking him in the arm. Hunter then showed the scar of the wound to the court and jury.

Following this, Hunter said that he jumped into the wagon, getting in behind the seat, and drove toward the house while Kuehne fired at him and at the house seven times, the witness believed. Hunter said he was crouching in the bottom of the wagon and had drawn the lines under the seat. Just before he reached the porch, Hunter said he got control of his team again, and that, looking back, he saw Kuehne down on one knee. He says he also saw Lawrence on the upper porch step, shooting at Kuehne with a shotgun, and says he saw Mrs. Kuehne sitting down at the point where she is said to have been shot, the wagon passing between the woman and the house, within three rods of Mrs. Kuehne.

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As he stopped his team near the wood shed, Hunter said he saw Lawrence take Mrs. Kuehne's shotgun from her, and saw her then grab Lawrence's gun, which Lawrence also took away from her, taking both guns in the house. He said he got out of the wagon as soon as the team had stopped, and told Lawrence to get in the house, which both men did.

The defense then tried to bring out what Mrs. Hunter told her husband before he entered the house. A storm of argument followed, and a recess was taken while authorities submitted evidence were considered, following some interrogations by the state's attorney and the court to more specifically fix the time in relation to whether the shooting was still in progress. After the recess, Kuykendall stated that the two guests evidence would be ruled out for the present, but the points involved would be inquired into for later definite settlement as to admissibility of the statement.

Hunter stated that his wife was in the kitchen when he and Lawrence entered, and that she had a 25-30 rifle in her hands. This, he stated, she had taken from Lawrence's cabin during the time Richardson was absent Saturday when he went to telephone for Durham.

The Hunter children were all in the basement, and Lawrence, Hunter and Mrs. Hunter all went down there, all three with guns, and they kept watch of Kuehne while he went to his mother and carried her in the cabin. He stated that his arm began to pain him, and that Mrs. Hunter was just about to climb out a window to go for a doctor when they saw Leo Todd going toward Merrill, and surmised he was going for a doctor for Mrs. Kuehne.

Hunter was asked, if in the presence of Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Hunter made a statement regarding the shooting and answered in the affirmative. He was asked if she also made a statement regarding the affair in the presence of Stout, Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, and he answered, "Yes." Both of these statements were

ruled out, under the objection made yesterday to their introduction by other witnesses.

Following the shooting, Hunter said he and Lawrence were brought to Klamath Falls by Sheriff Low and that afterwards he was confined in the city jail, Lawrence in the county jail and Mrs. Hunter was under guard in private residences.

Onell began his cross examination at 11:33. He questioned Hunter to great length regarding his birthplace, where he had worked, etc., showing that he came to Klamath county about four years ago with his wife and family.

Onell questioned Hunter very closely before the noon recess regarding the minute details of the shooting as he remembered them, and he also asked whether Lawrence had stayed at the ranch the night before the shooting. The answer was in the negative. The positions of Kuehne and of the team at certain intervals, the gait at which the team was traveling when passing certain points, and many similar questions were asked. Hunter's answers throughout the direct and cross examinations have been clear and, generally, right to the point with no waste of words.

On cross examination this afternoon, Hunter was interrogated to some length by Onell as to the position of his body while he was in the wagon, riding through and from Kuehne's fire, as to where he was when he changed positions and other points tending to show that with the team galloping over rough ground it would have been impossible for him to have seen things at and near the ranch house as distinctly as his direct testimony would indicate.

"What was the first thing you said to Lawrence after he had taken the gun away from Mrs. Kuehne and came over where you were?" the witness was asked.

"I don't know," was Hunter's reply, after some study.

The re-direct examination brought a statement from Hunter that he was not armed when he went off the ranch for water that morning.

## Town Topics

**Mrs. Low Sick.**  
Mrs. C. C. Low has been ill for several days.

**Ladies' Gym Class.**  
The ladies' gymnasium class meets this evening at the old Mike hall.

**Altar Society to Meet.**  
The Ladies Altar society of Sacred Heart church will meet Thursday afternoon, March 29, at the home of Mrs. G. C. Lorenz.

**Aid Society to Meet.**  
The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Dr. Boyd, between 11th and 12th streets on Lincoln.

**Burbank potatoes, 75c per sack.**  
22-4f **ROBERTS & WHITMORE.**

The livers of ten codfish are needed to produce a gallon of oil.

Hammers were fashioned originally by the outstretched human hand and set.

COUNTY AGENTS  
GET RESULTS

**MANY OREGON INDUSTRIES ARE  
FAVORABLY INFLUENCED BY  
EXTENSION—DIRECTOR HAZ-  
EL GETS REPORT**

**OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-  
LEGE, Corvallis, March 28.**—Corn acreage to the extent of 1218 acres, grown on 183 Oregon farms, was the increase in the 1915 crop due to the efforts of county agriculturists. Other important items of activities of county agriculturists of the twelve Oregon counties maintaining them last year are shown in a recent report of the state leader of farm demonstration work, Paul V. Maris, as follows:

In an effort to control the expensive grain smut trouble the agriculturists encouraged treating seed oats for this pest with the result that approximately all the farmers of Union county, 80 per cent of those of Lane, and many of the other counties, applied the standard remedies with

excellent results. The effects of this campaign are far-reaching, inducing a better yield, effecting a better quality of crop and tending to eradicate or lessen the trouble. The total acreage of treated seed was 2872, 1400 being in Klamath.

Also forty-eight pure-bred bulls, mostly of the dairy type, were brought into the state or purchased from Oregon pure-bred breeders, at the instance of the county men. The double value of better breeding stock and better producers, increasing as the practice grows, was thus brought to Oregon dairy breeders and producers. A distinct effort is being made to create breeding centers for the best Oregon types in some of the leading dairy districts of the state. Lake county led the agriculturist counties in this movement with eighteen purchases, Lane being a strong second with eleven.

The dairy interests were still further advanced through these agencies by the purchase of eighty pure-bred, registered cows. Lake is again to the front with twenty-five out of the total of eighty; Lane is second with twenty-six, and Marion third with seventeen. By mating these animals according to the rules of the breeders' associations Oregon breeders will be able to produce stock of high merit, eligible to registry and able to impart improved qualities to the Oregon herds.

Like attempts to improve the hog industry by bettering the breed resulted in the purchase of twenty-six pure-bred boars and thirty-one registered sows. Swine specialists declare that while present feed and pork prices prevail better methods, including better breeding stock, are essential to the success of the hog industry in Oregon. This lesson of the future industry is spread over six of the twelve counties having agriculturists.

Six counties also carried on testing work under the agriculturists' lead outside of testing associations, in a fruitful effort to discover and eliminate the boarders in the dairy herds. The total number of cows thus tested was 789, Klamath leading with 278 and Lane second with 240. While this number is small in comparison with the number tested in regular associations, it represents territory in the main not otherwise covered and marks an important beginning where its influence is bound to extend.

Working further improvement in cattle herds, the agriculturist activities resulted in balanced rations being introduced on seventy farms. Also 694 animals were tested for tuberculosis, and 765 for blackleg, making a present saving and providing safeguards for the future.

The corn-growing business was furthered by influencing 995 farmers to



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"When you hear the facts you will find that I have been very unjustly persecuted. It's a shame I should leave in this way. I may return to racing in America."

Milo d'Heriye

The Marchioness Townsend, who acts as literary advisor to Sir Herbert Tree, spends her Sunday assisting in giving tea to wounded soldiers in London.

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